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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

First, last and all the time, for Point-Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

FIFTH YEAR — Richmond, California, Friday May 7th 1937 — NUMBER THIRTEEN

VOTE NEXT MONDAY

Why Not Vote for BURT? HE'S All Right!

PROGRESS EDITOR ISSUES CAMPAIGN PLATFORM

This special election edition of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS may be the first time that some voters in this city have ever seen a copy of Richmond's only weekly newspaper. This paper was founded in February 1933, and has been owned and published since that time by Harry R. Burt.

Now, Harry R. Burt is a candidate for the office of city councilman at the coming election on next Monday. So we feel it is appropriate to distribute this edition to every voter in Richmond.

HIS PLATFORM

There is every reason to believe that Harry R. Burt will be elected at next Monday's election for the following reasons.

Mr. Burt is a forceful, square-shooting, outspoken, progressive candidate for the office of councilman of Richmond—and Richmond, a young and vigorous, industrial city, badly needs a man of his type on the city board.

HE IS FOR INDUSTRY

Mr. Burt believes the only way for Richmond to go forward is to encourage the industries of this city. He will not stand for unreasonable, restrictive measures against any of our industrial plants because our greatest need is the industrial payrolls which have made our city grow.

HE IS FOR LABOR

The reason we want industry to succed in Richmond is because we want the workingman and his family to draw their pay checks regularly. While not, himself, being a part of the labor movement, every thinking working man of Richmond knows, or ought to know, where Burt stands as regards a square deal for the man who works with his hands. All industry wants and all labor desires, is a square deal; and Burt is pledged to stand up for just that.

FOR THE TAXPAYERS

Richmond covers 28 square miles of territory, which is enough territory to contain a city of 150,000 people. As it is, we have only 25,000 population now, yet we have to pay taxes to provide fire and police protection for this large area. Now, no one is kicking about that condition. It is neccessary and we are willing to gamble on our chances for the future. But the only way that we are ever going to fill up these thousands of vacant lots that we have, is to get more industries here and to encourage those we now have, to stay here.

BUSINESS MEN FOR BURT

Naturally, if our population grows the business of our local merchants, banks, newspapers, real estate and insurance people will increase accordingly. And as one would naturally expect in this campaign the business men of Richmond are for Mr. Burt because he is progressive.

FOR HAPPY HOMES

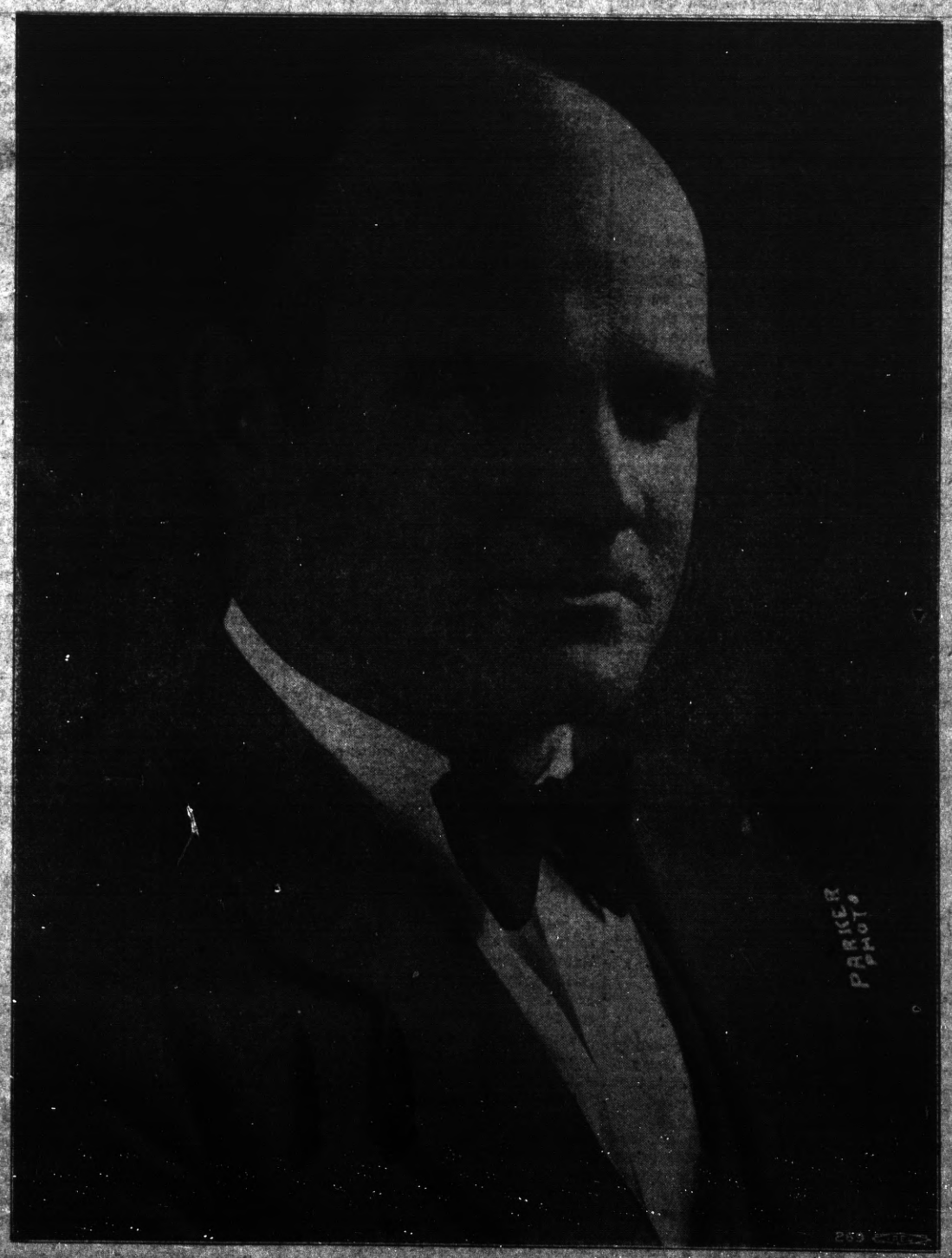
Of course, what we want, the most of all, are happy homes in Richmond. We want the working people of our city to continue to be well-paid and to fill this city full of fine homes; and every reasonable encouragement will be given by Mr. Burt to help the man who invests his money in Richmond home property. At the same time, we must remember that there are today many fine former homes, dwellings and mansions, hotels, which stand idle, vacant, and dilapidated in the "ghost towns" of the Sierras because the large payrolls of mining days are no longer there. As far as Mr. Burt is concerned Richmond is NEVER going to be a "ghost town" but, on the contrary, will be known, far and wide, as the ideal industrial town of the world where industry prospers and working people are happy. We play the game here, open-heartedlike, with the cards face up on the table, where everyone gets a square deal.

BIG ENOUGH TO FILL BILL

These are big words—but Mr. Burt is big enough to fill the bill. He has been called nearly everything in the catalogue, except that no one has yet called him a fool, or a double-crosser. Right or wrong, he stands where he stands, his position at all times is clear, open-minded, and open to suggestions from ALL so that the majority opinion can be determined. Then, when the majority opinion HAS been determined, he stands with the majority of all the people; and, while considerate of the rights of the minority, will stand for no dictation by the minority no matter how closely knit any organized minority may become.

LEADERSHIP QUALITIES

He is an officer of the reserve corps of the United States Army right now, a first lieutenant of infantry. He is a member of the American Legion, a past commander of Richmond Post Number Ten, and as such does believe in the letter and spirit of the Legion doctrine which prescribes a fair and impartial neutrality in matters of politics, religion, and industrial problems for those in public office. He is a college man and he has the brains and ability to help the city of Richmond go forward—and Harry R. Burt asks for your vote for him next Monday upon the basis of the above statement.



Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Court Bill Hearings Continued to April 28

HEARINGS on the President's Supreme court enlargement bill will be continued until April 28, and the last two days will be devoted to testimony by supporters of the measure. Then the senate judiciary committee will go into executive session and debate the bill at length. The hearings were suspended Monday afternoon, April 19, but the senators scornfully denied that the opening of the baseball season had anything to do with this.

Smith W. Brookhart

One witness heard in support of the bill was Smith Wildman Brookhart, radical former senator from Iowa. He said the President's proposal was an issue in the campaign because the opposition declared what he would do to the Supreme court.

"It was specifically made an issue in the campaign," said Mr. Brookhart. "The President himself did not so urge it because he probably had not fully made up his mind, but former Senator James A. Reed, the ablest, most brilliant and most forceful opponent the President had in the whole campaign, did present in detail the President's plan upon accurate information. He dared the President to deny his statement.

"There was no denial because Senator Reed was telling the truth and the President was content to submit the issue upon the violent arguments against it alone."

Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco, an appointee of President Roosevelt, argued against Chief Justice Hughes' contention that a Supreme court working in two or more separate panels would be unconstitutional.

Army's Huge Bombing Plane Is Given Test Flights

TEST flights by the army air corps' new big bombing plane were being made at Seattle, Wash., where it was built by the Boeing Aircraft company. This machine is the largest military airplane in the world, with an all metal fuselage 100 feet long, a wingspread of 105 feet, and a cruising range of 6,000 miles. It weighs about 40,000 pounds unloaded and 75,000 pounds when carrying a full complement of fuel and armament. It has four twin row engines of a new type which will deliver 1,400 horse power each for takeoff. The speed is about 250 miles an hour. There are five streamlined blisters on the new machine which are emplacements for small, quick firing cannon, instead of machine guns. These cannon will outshoot any guns mounted on any other military airplane in the world and make the great machine virtually impregnable.

Auto Strikers Lose $65,000,000 in Pay

IN THE last five months strikes in the automotive industry have cost the workers between $65,000,000 and $70,000,000 in wages. And still, at the behest of John L. Lewis and his C. I. O., they are planning further strikes. What they gain, beyond recognition of their union which probably could be obtained by negotiation wherever it is deserved, is problematical. The figures are from Ward's Reports, Inc., which says of losses to companies affected that the net volume of business "delayed" by the strikes would approximate $200,000,000, but what proportion of this actually is lost cannot be calculated.

"Let me tell Lewis here and now that he and his gang will never get their greedy paws on Ontario as long as I'm prime minister," said Premier Hepburn.

He thereupon let it be known that he was prepared to push through legislation that would exclude the C. I. O. from Ontario if this becomes necessary to save the pulpwood and mining industries from C. I. O. control.

General Motors of Canada offered the strikers at Oshawa various concessions but not recognition of the union. Hugh Thompson, U. A. W. A. organizer, advised that the offer be accepted, but the strikers rejected it as insufficient.

The executive board of the union at a meeting in Washington decided to postpone until November the drive to unionize the Ford company plants.

Hepburn forced two of his ministers to resign, charging they were not supporting the government in its fight "against the inroads of the Lewis organization and communism in general." They are David A. Croll, who held the labor, municipal affairs and public welfare portfolios, and Attorney General Arthur W. Roebuck. Axel Hall, young mayor of Oshawa, who has been friendly to the strikers and critical of Hepburn's action, sent an "ultimatum" to President Martin of the Automobile Workers of America demanding that members of the union in the United States strike in support of the Oshawa local. The latter body adopted a resolution demanding that Premier Hepburn withdraw from the negotiations to make way for intervention by the dominion authorities.

In Montreal 5,508 women garment workers, members of the C. I. O. international union, employed in 72 plants, started a strike for higher wages; and in Fernie, B. C., 1,000 C. I. O. miners threatened to strike for union recognition.

International Patrol of Spain's Coasts Begins

PATROL of the coasts and borders of Spain by the navies and land observers of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, as arranged some time ago by the international non-intervention committee, is now in effect.

Under the command of British Vice Admiral Geoffrey Blake, aboard the battle cruiser Hood, the British fleet patrols the northern coast on the bay of Biscay. Germany patrols the southwestern coast while France guards Spanish Morocco and the Balearic islands and Italy the eastern Mediterranean coast.

Merchant vessels of the committee's 27 members entering Spanish territorial waters must first call at specified ports and take aboard non-intervention committee supervisors who will have the right to examine the cargo, inspect ships' papers and question passengers. After their vessel leaves Spanish waters the supervisors will be disembarked at some convenient port.

The patrolling warships also have been empowered to halt and examine the papers of any ship coming from a country not a participant in the scheme, such as the United States.

Neither land nor sea observers have the authority to turn back volunteers or shipments of ammunitions. Their functions are limited to observation.

Americans Want to Fill Soviet Warship Order

SOVIET RUSSIA, which recently was said to have asked American help in building a navy that would check Japanese ambitions, wants to buy a "knocked down" battleship in the United States, and two manufacturers are trying to adjust the specifications so that they can fill the order with the consent of the State department. The munitions control office in Washington at first ruled that a license should be issued unless military secrets were involved, but the State department objected because the proposals called for 16-inch guns to be manufactured in this country, and because the Soviet government specified that the guns and armor plate be inspected by the United States navy.

Officials of the two American companies, it was reported, believed it might be possible to meet State department objections by changes in the specifications, possibly providing for 14-inch instead of 16-inch guns.

Baseball Season Opened; President Tosses Ball

BOTH the National and American baseball leagues opened their seasons, and the small boy and the tired business man are happy. President Roosevelt, conforming to custom, "did his stuff" by tossing a new ball into the field at the national capital where the Washington and Philadelphia teams started the American league games. Vice President Garner hoisted the flag in center field, and a great crowd of congressmen and government and social leaders was present.

The National league season was opened in Boston by the Boston Bees and the Philadelphia team.

South Is Angered by Anti-Lynching Act

SOUTHERN congressmen found they were no longer in the saddle when the house by a vote of 276 to 119 passed the anti-lynching bill. The debate was furious and the representatives from the South were deeply resentful.

The bill was sponsored by Representative Joseph Gavagan of New York whose district includes the big negro city of Harlem. It provides that any state officer who surrenders a prisoner to a mob shall be guilty of a felony and subject to prosecution and severe penalties. In addition, the county in which a lynching occurs shall be liable for $2,000 to $10,000 damages, to be paid to the family of the lynched person.

Proponents of the measure were greatly aided by a mob in Mississippi that took two negroes from a sheriff and tortured and burned them to death. The local authorities were supine and called the shocking affair a "closed incident."

Luther Assails Critics of German Nazis

DR. HANS LUTHER, German ambassador to the United States who is about to retire, gave his annual bock beer party, and surprised his guests, several hundred congressmen and correspondents, by assailing Americans who criticize the Nazi regime in Germany.

Hans Luther

"You must accept Germany as she is," he said. "You may not like some of the things about her, but you must recognize her as a strong and unified country under the leadership of a man who has the courage and the wisdom to lift it out of a grave emergency.

"My chief aim during the four years I have spent in the United States has been to give your people a better understanding of mine, their homes, and their ambitions. But recently I have been made melancholy by suggestions I have read and heard of political disunion in my fatherland.

"Nothing can be farther from the truth. Germany today is a nation actuated by a single purpose, which is to recover from the fetters placed upon her by the treaty of Versailles. Germany wants to live in friendliness and amity with other nations of the world. But such a peace must be constructive peace if we are to achieve the friendly cooperation among nations which you seem so much to desire here."

Over in Germany the anti-Jewish crusade seemed to be growing more intense. The latest instance reported is the dismissal of Leo Blech, a Jew, who has been conductor of the Berlin State Opera house since 1906 when he was appointed by Kaiser Wilhelm II. Hermann Goering, Prussian premier and reich minister of aviation, has been a strong supporter of this accomplished artist, but pressure from the anti-Semites grew too powerful and Blech was ousted.

Wagner Act Validation and Supreme Court Measure

HOW does the upholding of the Wagner labor relations act affect the battle over the President's plan to enlarge the Supreme court? That question arose at once on announcement of the decisions and received various answers. Opponents of the President's bill declared the necessity for such a measure, if it ever existed, was entirely removed by this showing of liberal tendencies by a majority of the court; and many supporters of Mr. Roosevelt admitted that some compromise such as the appointment of two new justices instead of six, might be advisable. But the President himself let it be known that he wished his program pushed through without modification. The favorable majority of one, created by the shift of Justice Roberts, did not seem to him safe enough.

This position of the President was taken also by some of his cabinet members. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared that agriculture could expect nothing from the Supreme court as now constituted, and urged American farmers to give the Roosevelt plan their earnest support.

Attorney General Cummings declared that the four justices who dissented from the court's decision that the Wagner act is constitutional still constitute a "battalion of death" and will continue to oppose all major New Deal social legislation.

John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., asserted the Supreme court had demonstrated its "instability" anew and that the Wagner act decisions only made more imperative the need for enlarging the court.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, whip of the senate, predicted that the President's court plan would emerge from the judiciary committee "a much compromised, amended and generally transformed measure."

President Tells Envoys of American Republics

DIPLOMATIC representatives of 20 Latin American republics gathered in the Pan-American union building in celebration of Pan-American day and listened to an address by President Roosevelt. This was formal and was broadcast to all the republics, but it was followed by an "off the record" talk which the reporters were not permitted to hear. It was said the President sought to convince the diplomats of the good faith of the United States in its foreign policies, and that, reviewing the promises made by his administration in this respect, he declared them 100 per cent fulfilled.

President Tells Officials to Curtail Expenditures

CHIEFS of executive departments, independent officers and other spending units of the government were called on by President Roosevelt to reduce expenditures up to the end of the fiscal year June 30. In his letter to them the President said:

"It is apparent at this time that the revenues of the government for the present year will be materially less than the amount estimated in my budget message of last January; and, hence, the deficit will be far greater than was anticipated unless there is an immediate curtailment of expenditure.

"You will carefully examine the status of appropriations for your activity with a view to making a substantial saving by eliminating or deferring all expenditures which are not absolutely necessary at this time.

"You will report to me through the acting director of the budget not later than May 1, 1937, the steps which you are undertaking to reduce expenditures and the amount of the estimated saving resulting therefrom."

Mrs. Harriman Nominated Minister to Norway

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the nomination of Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman of Washington as minister to Norway. She is the widow of J. Borden Harriman, New York banker, and has been active in politics for a number of years. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who now holds the Norway post, was nominated to be ambassador to Poland.

Government Must Formulate New Labor Policy

VALIDATION of the Wagner act brought the administration up against the necessity of formulating a new national labor policy to prevent strikes and to determine what course shall be followed when collective bargaining is unsuccessful. For this purpose Secretary of Labor Perkins invited 33 leaders of industry and labor to attend private meetings in Washington, stating they would be asked to discuss the need of new safeguards for industry to balance the gains achieved by labor under the Wagner act. Among those Madame Perkins invited were William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization; Myron C. Taylor, board chairman of United States Steel corporation; Gerard Swope, board chairman of General Electric corporation; Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and government officials.

Sec. Perkins.

Certain of the President's advisers have told him a law requiring the incorporation of labor unions should be passed; or that at least there should be a law similar to the British trades union act which provides that all union funds must be accounted for to the government and that unions cannot participate in sympathy or general strikes.

Organized labor always has opposed any such legislation and probably would continue to fight against it.

John L. Lewis thinks one result of the Wagner act decisions may be the abandonment of the sit-down strike, though this, he says, depends on the attitude taken by employers in the operation of the act. "Under the court's decision," says Lewis, "workers now have machinery for adjudication of disputes and the making of contracts with employers. Everything depends on the attitude of employers, who showed no disposition to be generous although the right of labor to gather together for its protection had been conceded for a lifetime."

Our Coronation Envoys to Wear Knee Breeches

WHEN George VI is crowned king of Great Britain on May 12, Robert Worth Bingham, our ambassador to London, and James W. Gerard, President Roosevelt's special ambassador to the coronation, will appear in Westminster abbey garbed in silk knee breeches and ordinary evening tailed dress coats. The State department in Washington consented to a modification of the ruling which bars American diplomats from wearing gala clothes at state functions. The costume decided upon is not full court dress but the duke of Norfolk, who is earl marshal, will let it go as such.

Celebrate Key System Fast Bus Tomorrow

Heralding the dawn of a new era in transportation in greater San Francisco, the city of Richmond observed yesterday the inauguration of the new fast Key bus service to the metropolis.

"Thirty minutes to Market Street" will become literally true on Sunday morning when the first bus line leaves Richmond according to the schedule which is printed in this issue of the Progress.

Richmond ceremonies yesterday consisted of a motorized parade which started at the county line and ended with a speaking program from an improvised stage in front of the Fox-Richmond theatre.

Tom Carlson is M. C.

Appropriately, the master of ceremonies was Tom Carlson, who, as city attorney, capably led the fight before the California Toll Bridge Authority and the Railroad Commission to gain the victory.

Introduced at the meeting were Mayor Tiller who delivered the welcoming address; Percy M. Sanford, president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce; Joe Turner, manager of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce; Phil Johnson of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Larkin Smith, president of the Merchants Association; President Al Lundberg of the Key System and other notables.

Mrs. Mary Wade who has been living on Washington avenue for the past several years is seriously ill and has been taken to the home of her daughter in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kings and Mrs. M. J. Cosgriff of Modesto at their home on Castro street.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-491W

RICHMOND CIVIC LEAGUE

The Richmond Civic League met Tuesday evening in the Veteran Firemen's Hall on Standard avenue and Castro street and in the absence of the president, Prof. M. Dondo, the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mr. G. O. Hillier.

Tony Mazza's Hawaiian Orchestra rendered several fine numbers. Mr. Drexel made a report on the last meeting of the city council. And Mrs. Stender reported no new members taken in since the last meeting.

Mrs. DeWitt Jones, chairman of the bus celebration committee reported on the preparations being made for the parade.

Mrs. Mathurin Dondo, chairman of the Little Theatre Section, reported that the League would give a skit on the 8th of June in the Point Theatre by home talent and that the admission charge would be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for the children.

Arrangements were made to have a debate at the next meeting as to whether or not the the state should purchase the Carquinez Bridge and to have our popular District Attorney Francis P. Healey address the meeting. Other well known speakers will be present as well.

Mrs. W. S. Lucas read a resolution, which was adopted, that provided that no re-zoning of territory in Point Richmond should ever be made; and Mrs. George Erskine made a motion that all the candidates should be requested to state their position on the subject. This, after much discussion and voting, was lost.

Mrs. Marie Kelly, chairman of the legislative committee, was called to the chair and presided during the talks of the candidates for the position of city councilmen.

Mr. Imbach was taken very ill during the meeting and had to leave without stating his qualifications for the office.

A letter was sent by Harry R. Burt to Secretary Mrs. George Ellis, explaining that as the chairman of the county central committee he had to be present at a meeting in Martinez, and could not be present at the meeting of the club.

Mrs. Mattie A. Chandler was present and made a talk, stating that inasmuch as she had been mayor of the city for three years and was elected by the men of the council to that position, the men must have felt that she was able to cope with whatever quesment; and that she considered at least one woman should be on the council.

W. W. Scott, who is the dean of Richmond councilmen, and who is considered by many as the most able man of the present board, also spoke in a dignified and sane manner.

Walter Paasche to New Home

We learn that Walter Paasch, the popular Deputy County Clerk, a life long resident of our beloved Point Richmond, has purchased the McHenry property on top of the Washington avenue hill, and will make his future home there.

Arthur Howell left Friday morning for the east to visit his old home in central New York state and various other sections of the country. He will be away for several months.

Subscribe to the Progress

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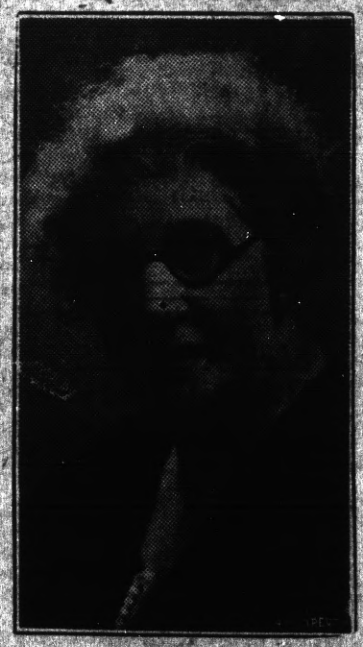
RE-ELECT
Mattie A. Chandler
Member of
City Council



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FISHING LICENSES ISSUED

"Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?"

"The undertaker."—The Kablegram.

Advance Information

Commuter—Good-by, Dear. If I can't get home for dinner tonight I'll send you a wire.

Wife—Don't bother, Milburn. I've read it already—found it in your coat pocket.

Mother (to careless daughter)—Broke yer father's saucer, 'ave yer? Well, I don't know what 'e'll say when he has to drink out of 'is cup.

Oui, Monsieur

"Consomme, bouillon, hors d'oeuvres, fricassee poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demitasse des glaces, and tell that mug in the corner to keep his lamps offa me moll, see?"—Masonic Craftsman.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Liberty and Virtue

Our country cannot well subsist without liberty, nor liberty without virtue.—Rousseau.

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First a Student

He who proposes to be an author, should first be a student.—Dryden.

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"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."—Mrs. Jas. Filler.

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STAR DUST
MOVIE AND RADIO
By Virginia Vale

SO PHENOMENAL is the success of National Broadcasting company's Spelling Bee program that soon it will be transferred from its Saturday afternoon spot to an evening hour on the blue network.

Apparently the whole country feels the urge to compete, for mail pours in from colleges, from old people's homes, from women's clubs and orphans' asylums, from volunteer firemen and swanky country clubs asking for a chance to join the fun.

Paul Wing, who conducts the program, travels around the country at top speed, broadcasting from here and there, drawing such crowds of fans you would think it was Robert Taylor making a personal appearance.

—•—

Frances Farmer, who plays the feminine lead in "Toast of New York," has skyrocketed to fame in record time, but nevertheless, she has not buried her stage ambitions. This summer she will go to New Hampshire to work with the Peterboro Players.

—•—

If Carole Lombard is not already one of your favorite stars, she will be as soon as you see "Swing High, Swing Low." She is so beautiful, so ingratiating, such a good sport that you just want to climb up to the screen and shake Fred McMurray for nearly breaking her heart. This picture may do no end of damage and cause innumerable family rows, for Carole never nags, never whimpers, never rages. The character she plays is going to be held up as a model for behavior in private life by all the young fiances and husbands.

Carole Lombard

—•—

For those audiences that like chills and fever, horror and suspense, blood and thunder, there are two new pictures just made to order. "The Soldier and the Lady," an RKO picture which is really that old classic of spine chillers, "Michael Strogoff," is the more spectacular since it introduces army scenes made in Europe. More intimate, but less blood-curdling, is "Love From a Stranger," which stars Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone. It is a story of a mild young woman who wins a sweepstake prize and marries a fiend who has dispatched several wives via morbidly-contrived murder.

—•—

Marion Claire, who for the past two years has been trouping around the country with "The Great Waltz," has been signed to play Bobby Breen's mother in "Make a Wish." Schulberg has signed Lenore Ulric, who was so good as the vicious grafting friend of "Camille," to play in "The Great Gambini."

—•—

ODDS AND ENDS—Bing Crosby has been kidded so much about his ballooning figure that he has taken up tennis in an effort to reduce. Incidentally, did you hear his old friend Harry Barris on his program? And wouldn't you love to see him in a picture with Bing? . . . Basil Rathbone, as I kept reminding myself all through his horrifying antics in "Love From a Stranger," keeps 86 kinds of tea on hand at his house so as to have just the flavor he wants of an afternoon . . . All Hollywood scooped down on the Selznick-International studios to watch the Coronation scenes in "The Prisoner of Zenda." And then Madeline Carroll broke up the scene by whispering to Ronald Colman just as the hundreds of extras in the procession got under way, "Don't look now, but I think we are being followed."

© Western Newspaper Union.

BEDTIME STORY
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

EVERYBODY TEASES PETER RABBIT

"HAD any more dreams, Peter?"

"Tell us about those tracks again!"

"Better find out what's the matter with your eyes, Peter. They see too much!"

This was what Peter heard every time he met any of his friends. They all laughed at him, every one of them, and all because he had tried to tell them that there was a stranger deep in the Green Forest who made tracks ever and ever so much bigger than those of Bowser the Hound. No one ever had heard of such a thing in the Green Forest, and no one believed Peter. At first they thought he was joking, but when he grew indignant and they saw how very earnest he was they thought that he had been frightened and had imagined that the tracks were a great deal bigger than they really were. Of course they were made by Bowser the Hound, and timid Peter had just thought that they were bigger and differ. t. That's what everybody thought.

So whenever they saw him they teased him until it got so that Peter wouldn't stick his head out of the dear Old Briar Patch until, after dark. You see, he didn't like being teased and laughed at. No one does. Of course not. But it was great fun for the others. Once Jimmy Skunk came to the edge of the Old Briar Patch and pretended to be terribly excited.

"I've found some tracks, great big ones, down on the Green Meadows," he cried. "Come with me, Peter, and see if they are like the ones that you saw in the Green Forest."

Right away Peter was quite as excited as Jimmy seemed to be, and he hurried to follow Jimmy down across the Green Meadows, which, you know, were not green then at all, but all covered with snow. Peter was so excited he didn't know what to do. It seemed to him that Jimmy Skunk, who, you know, never hurries, moved slower than ever. "What did I tell you, Jimmy Skunk? Now, perhaps, you'll believe me the next time I tell you a thing," he whispered as they drew near the place where Jimmy said the tracks were.

"Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Jimmy Skunk. "There are your tracks of the Green Forest, Peter Rabbit. Look at them, so that next time you will know them. Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ha!"

"Better Find Out What's the Matter With Your Eyes, Peter. They See Too Much."

But Peter was too disappointed and too angry to say a word. He just turned his back on Jimmy Skunk and started back for the Old Briar Patch as fast as he could go.

"I don't care," Peter would say over and over to himself when he was alone. "I did see those tracks, and there is a stranger in the Green Forest, and he has got terrible great claws. I wouldn't go up there again for anything! No, sir, I wouldn't go up there again if I was starving and there was no food anywhere, but there. I—I do wish that somebody would believe me."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

First Aid to the Ailing House
—By— Roger B. Whitman

REPAIRING A GARAGE

NOT long ago a friend told me that the doors of his one-car frame garage were beginning to stick; that he was having more and more trouble in opening and closing them. We examined the garage together, and found that the trouble lay in the rotting of the bottom of the post on one side of the door opening — a timber four inches square. The garage floor was concrete, but at that particular spot water had collected, and the bottom of the post was rotted to such an extent that the whole corner of the garage was beginning to settle.

To repair the damage, we screwed a 2-foot length of a 2 x 4 to the post, with the bottom 18 inches or so above the floor and well above the rotted portion. Putting an automobile jack under this screwed-on piece, we raised the post to its original position, in which the doors opened and closed freely. We then cut off the rotted portion, and replaced it with concrete. For this we built a box of light wood, about 6 inches square inside, directly under the 4 x 4 door-post. This we filled with concrete, using a mixture of 1 part cement, 3 parts of sand, and 6 parts of gravel, with only enough water to make a thick mixture. The box was filled full, so that the concrete came up to the cut-off bottom of the door-post. After three days, the box was removed, and the jack worked to let the door-post come down on its new base. This movement was hardly one-half inch. Protected by the concrete, there is no chance that there will be any further rotting. Later, my friend did the same thing to the post on the other side of the door frame.

The doors of my garage swing outward. In a heavy storm the catch of one of them slipped, and its door was slammed so hard that the horizontal pieces at the top and in the center were broken away from the vertical side piece to which the hinges are attached. At first it seemed that a new door would be required; but before going to this expense, a repair was made that has now stood for four years. The main part of the door was blocked up and the horizontal pieces forced tightly against the vertical side piece. Two 1-inch holes were bored into the edge of the door—through the hinged side piece, and into the end of the horizontal top piece. Two similar holes were also bored through the side piece and into the end of the horizontal piece in the center of the door. One-inch dowels of hardwood were then driven into these holes, and secured by nails. This repair was a complete success. Instead of being put to the expense of a new door, the cost was for four feet of dowel, a few nails, and less than an hour of labor.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

Paint Preserves Landmark

In Salem, Mass., the old Assembly House was built in 1782. Now, more than 150 years later, it is a well-preserved Colonial landmark.

My Favorite Recipe
By Bebe Daniels
Film Star

Fruit Salad

Place lettuce leaves on each plate. On this place one slice of pineapple (cut through but left in shape). Over this slice a banana, figs, orange and pears. Put one maraschino cherry or pomegranate seed on top. Use whipped cream or dressing made from the fruit juices sweetened to taste.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Average Wedding Age

In the United States today the average age at marriage is 21.7 years for women and 24.8 years for men. Today, women marry four months earlier and men eleven months earlier than they did 25 years ago.—Collier's Weekly.

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Large Size Bottle $1.25
At Druggists Everywhere
NOURISHINE HAIR TONIC
for GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF

Stop at Impertinence

A wise man is not inquisitive about things impertinent. — Broome.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

Mrs. Oscar Nordstrom of 9527 Beach St., Los Angeles, Cal., said: "I was in a dragged-out condition a few years ago. I used about two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it caused my appetite to increase and made me feel much stronger. I know of no better tonic for women than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." Sold by druggists.

Buy now! New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

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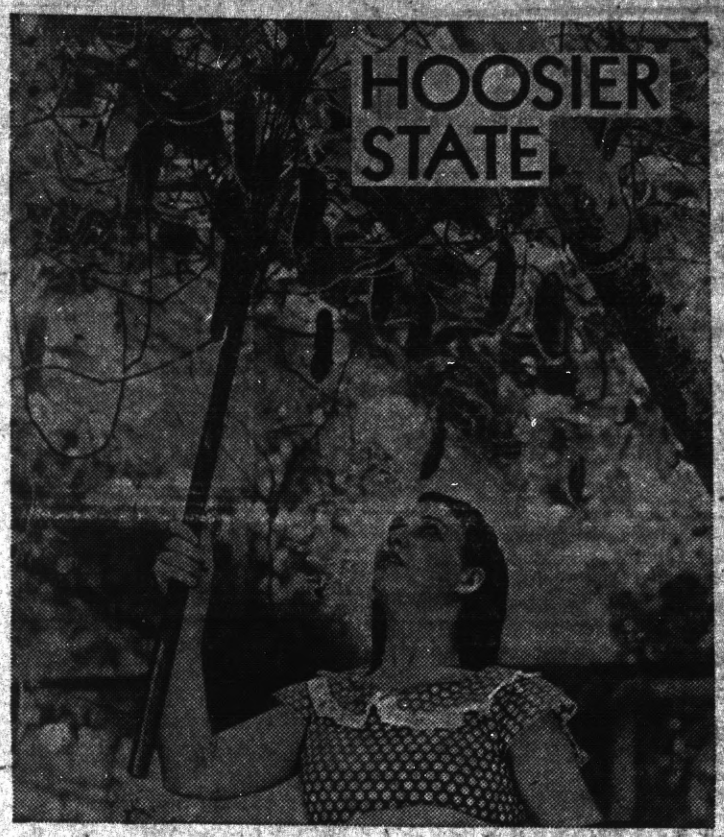
Temperance

Temperance is the nurse of chastity.—Wycherly.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS



Picking Cucumbers Out of the Air at Terre Haute.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

INDIANA is the sum of its parts. Yet how they differ! Streams of planes, trains, motorcars, trucks, and buses whizzing back and forth across its north and central parts; yet how little travel, by comparison, in the south.

In that industrial region on Lake Michigan which is not Indiana at all but a prolongation of Chicago, nothing but smoke, noise, and moving crowds.

In the south a serene, unhurried people whose ancestors floated down the Ohio in flatboats, came from the Carolinas and Kentucky on horseback, bringing rifles, axes, spinning wheels.

Look down, in fancy, from a drifting blimp; imagine that here and there, painted on the grounds in huge, white letters, are signboards on which you may read about the audacious men whose adventures made Indiana.

Near South Bend, La Salle camped in 1679. At Vincennes, a century later, George Rogers Clark gained for us the whole Northwest Territory.

That tall shaft of Pigeon Roost Memorial shows where, in 1812, Indians slew a whole white settlement.

East of Evansville, at Lincoln City, is the monument to Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks, and the boyhood home where her son Abe split rails.

Along the Wabash—the Ouabache of old—are strewn the sites of French fur-trade posts, built in the early 1700's. North of Lafayette, the Tippecanoe battlefield, where Harrison defeated Tecumseh's brother; and, just out of Kokomo, a monument to Elwood Haynes, who in 1894 launched one of America's first "horseless carriages" on the now historic "Pumpkinvine Pike."

In fact and fancy you may see still other markers, showing the homes of such famous Hoosiers as James Whitcomb Riley, Benjamin Harrison, John Hay, Lew Wallace, Joaquin Miller, Booth Tarkington, Albert J. Beveridge, George Ade, Theodore Dreiser, Charles Major, John T. McCutcheon, Meredith Nicholson, and Wilbur Wright; and, up among the scenic lakes of northeast Indiana, in the "Limberlost" region, that rustic, tree-shaded loghouse home of Gene Stratton Porter.

Story Is Shown on Carter's Map.

It sounds fantastic, the idea of floating over a state and reading its life story on giant signboards. Yet, in a vicarious way, you can do it, for there exists a pictorial map, drawn by Lee Carter and published by the state conservation department, which shows in graphic detail much that has happened here since Father Marquette saw northern Indiana in the 1600's. This map was our guide over some 6,500 miles of Hoosier highways and byways.

"On the Banks of the Wabash" is the state song. It ought to be; down the Wabash came the French, first whites to settle in Indiana; this stream formed part of their long route from Quebec to Louisiana.

At Terre Haute you see a street crowd watching a tricky machine turn dough into doughnuts, instantaneously. It is hard to believe that in the pioneer days country folks didn't even have matches; if they let their fires go out, they had to ride over to the neighbors' and borrow some live coals.

The sight of girls picking long, green, warty cucumbers out of the air lures you into a 35-acre steam-heated glass house. Inside it smells and feels just like Manila in the rainy season, hot and sticky. A bug's paradise! Swarms of bees are kept, purposely, to pollinate the cucumber blossoms. Not on the ground, but high up overhead like grapes on a trellis hung the cucumbers. Perspiring blonds and brunettes reached up with long-handled tools and clipped them off.

Elks' Country Club house, facing the Wabash, stands where Zachary Taylor whipped the Indians in 1812. Parallel with the river is the abandoned Wabash and Erie canal, its grass-grown towpath still visible.

An Englishman—about 1848—wrote of a canal trip from here to Ohio. It was hot, he said. All day passengers sat on top the boat, many under umbrellas. Some fiddled or sang; others read, or watched the scenery go whizzing by as towpath horses pulled the boat at four miles an hour! This Englishman was disturbed that Americans should eat squirrels!

Through pioneer Terre Haute came the old National Road. Over it swarmed the cheering legions—soldiers, settlers, pairie schooners, freighters, live stock, boys and dogs—off to conquer the West. Today this early wagon trail, long but a line of ruts dodging stumps and mudholes, is U. S. 40. At Terre Haute it intersects U. S. 41 to form one of America's busiest crossroads.

South of the city hovers the population center of the United States. For the past 45 years it has been slowly wandering across Indiana.

Historic Four-Cornered Track.

Trotting horses, harnessed to light sulkies, set world records at Terre Haute. Nancy Hanks, Maud S., Dan Patch, Mascot, Hal Pointer, and Axtell raced here on the historic "four cornered" track in the days of Bud Doble, greatest reinsman of his age. Now a stadium, with night ball games by electric light, rises where crowds used to cheer goggled drivers holding tight reins to keep their sweating trotters from "breaking" into a gallop.

Spirits, gunpowder, glass, this town makes them all. You see piles of sand, soda, and limestone fed to big furnaces; then gobs of red-hot glass dropping into a magic machine that shapes the bottles—one every two seconds.

Some men are piling tall bottles into a box car.

"Where for?" you ask.

"Down to Key West, across on the car ferry to Havana, then east by rail to where Cubans make Bacardi rum."

Oddly self-contained, this region. Local straw makes packing cases; printers make labels, farmers grow vegetables, and canners do the rest.

Out at Rose Polytechnic boys build toy bridges. Some day, when they're full-fledged engineers, they may build big ones in Bolivia or the Philippines!

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods is one of America's exclusive schools for girls. You see groups riding, clad in smartest saddle-club togs, the horses groomed slick and shiny, their hoofs oiled. Perhaps some of these girls have descended from women who also rode horses—from Virginia or the Carolinas, over the wilderness trials, carrying babies, dreading panthers and Indians.

Old Timers on the Wabash.

Glimpses of the Wabash as you ride south to Vincennes make you think of the French voyageurs, and the wild, half-naked coureurs de bois.

The voyageur had a license to trade. But the "bush loper" was an outlaw in that long war for fur between French and English. Like the honest traders, the renegade offered knives, beads, axes, guns, and blankets for the red man's pelts, but cheated when he could.

Traders and boats of all kinds used to swarm on the Wabash. John Parsons, a young Virginian who came here in 1840 to buy land, wrote: "In the fall, 1,000 flatboats will pass down the river, the majority loaded with flour, pork. . . . lard, cattle, horses, oats, cornmeal, and corn on the ear. . . . They told me of a flatboat. . . carrying a load of hickory nuts, walnuts and venison hams."

You can't ride along the Wabash, with all its traditions, historic sites, old graveyards and monuments, without thinking of its part in making America.

On a Wabash tributary near Peru is the grave of Frances Slocum, stolen by the Indians as a girl in 1778. She spent her whole life with them, refusing, when finally visited by her own white relatives, to leave the tribe. Pioneer John Parrett of Whitley county advertised that he had paid Indians $2.50 to release a six-year-old white boy, and that he would keep the boy "till his parents, if living, and chance to see this notice, may find him."

HEADS GRAND JURY

Mrs. J. Isabel of Newark, N. J., was appointed foreman of the federal grand jury by Judge William Clark. She is credited with being the first woman to head a grand jury in a United States court.

Table Sets Take to Lace

Pattern 5768

There's an added thrill to luncheon or dinner when the tablesetting's of luxurious-looking doilies! Three practical sizes—6, 11, and 15 inch circles—comprise this exquisite buffet or lunch ensemble. And guests will exclaim over the loveliness of the "star" center pattern. You'll be astonished at the ease with which these charming "dainties" are crocheted. Use mercerized cotton or string. In pattern 5768 you will find complete instructions for making the doilies shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Uncle Phil Says:

So With All of 'Em

Running a farm and running a newspaper consist in infinite attention to details. But isn't running any business that?

Somebody always discovers how to be chummy with the unapproachable man; and it is pretty sure to be one who isn't afraid of him.

Indignation is only another form of anger, and a great deal of anger isn't good for anybody.

Peculiarities may indicate individuality, but they can be irritating.

The Country's Mainstay

There are old-fashioned people who feel that a debt is a kind of financial excrescence to be got rid of.

A too busy man and a too busy woman are likely to be exasperating.

How many people do you know who, you know, will be glad to see you? Isn't it a restful feeling!

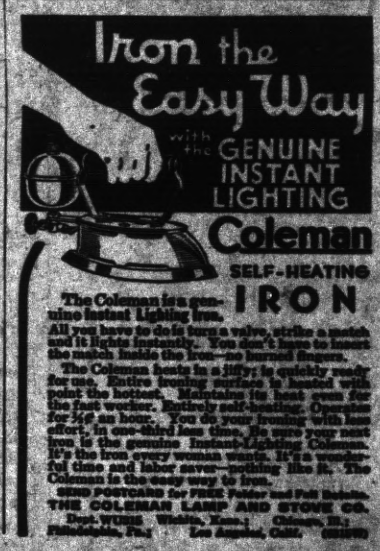
In the old Indian scalping days, how exasperated an Indian must have been to come across a victim who was bald.

A WORD OF
ADVICE
TO HOUSEWIVES

Don't take chances with your furniture polish. Use only genuine O-Cedar Polish—first choice of housekeepers the world over for 30 years. Quickly restores lustre, protects and preserves your furniture. Full satisfaction guaranteed.

In the Telling

There is nothing which can not be perverted by being told badly.
—Terence.



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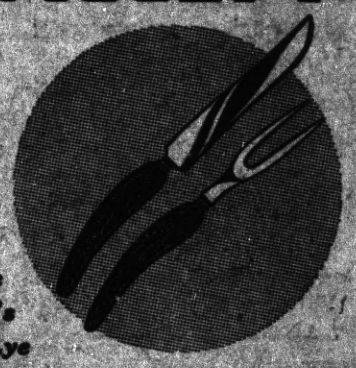

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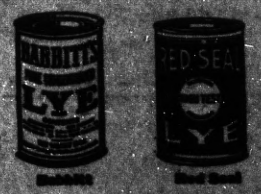

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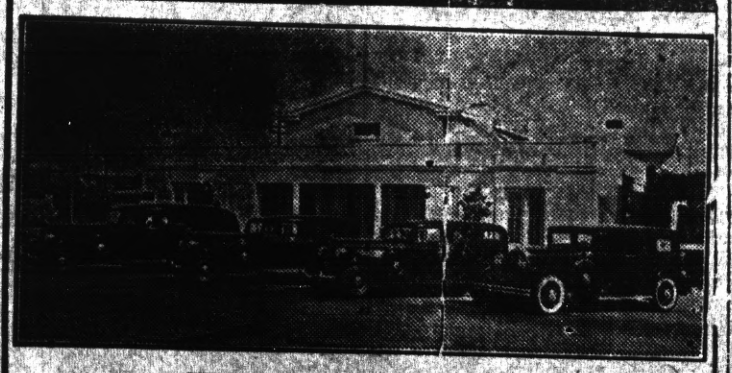
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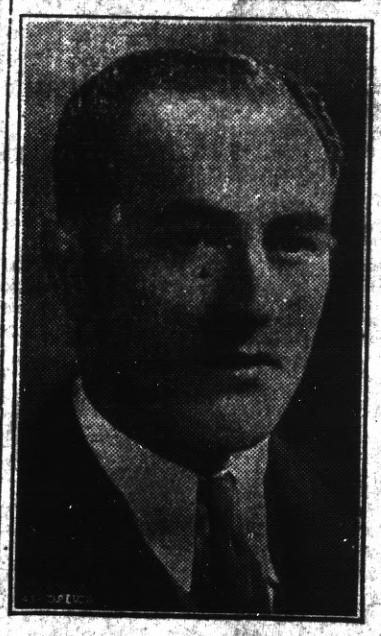
Jenny Lind's Grave
Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

Thrills! Speed!
DOG RACES TONIGHT
11 Big Events
1st Post Time 8:10 p.m.
El Cerrito Kennel Club

The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond Calif. Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County according to Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California . . . . . Entered as second class matter Feb. 15th 1935 at the postoffice in Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. The price is 5c per copy; 75c for 3 months; $1.25 for six months; $2.00 the year Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Katherine McCracken, Special Editor; and Thomas G. Ryan, Printer. A Democratic Newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Deutsch and Miss Katherine McCracken undertook a trip to Yosemite Valley last Sunday but had to turn back about twenty miles this side of their destination on account of impassibilty of the Tioga Pass road. No warning signs were displayed until fallen trees were encountered along Route 120 just above the snow line. We would suggest that some sort of sign should be given travellers when a road is not passable throughout its length, especially to so largely advertised and famous a National Reservation.

Toadstool Fly Poison
The poisonous toadstool called the fly amanita used to be made into fly poison



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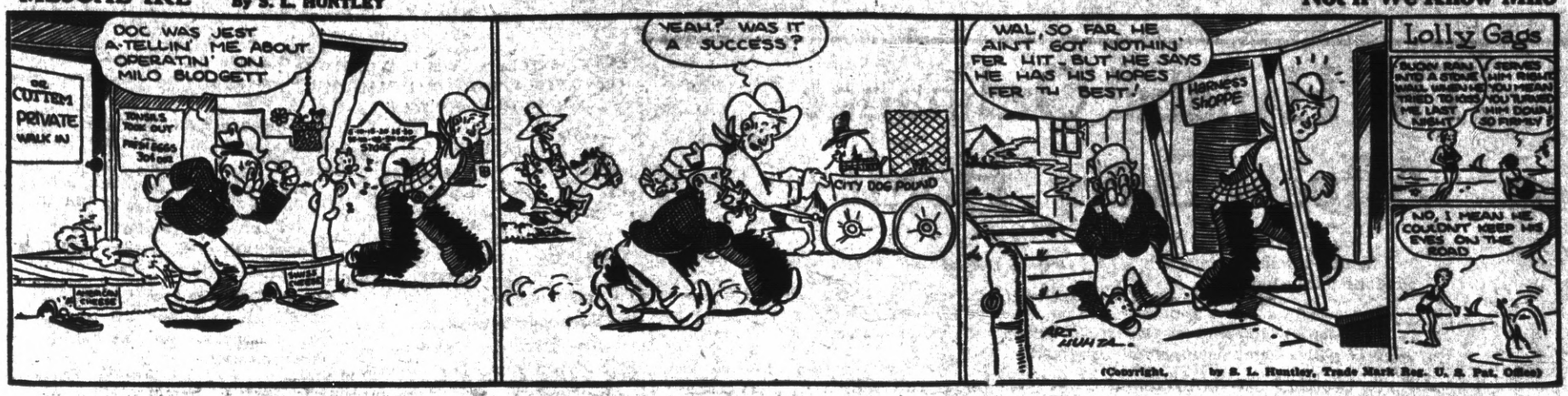
AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Not if We Know Milo



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Baker's Dozen

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — **A Letter for Eddie! But No Billet-doux**

By POP MOMAND

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Cold Shoulder

BRONC PEELER— **Pete Makes a Discovery**

By FRED HARMAN

Much Interest Shown in Handbill Ordinance

The Handbill Ordinance Affects Every Home

You don't want your home the dumping ground of every handbill and circular.

Your home has been kept free of this nuisance by the present handbill ordinances of the city of Richmond, under which there is police supervision of all handbbills.

The proposal now is to remove these restrictions and make a new law which gives one man the right to toss his assortment of literature on your porch.

The ordinance masquerades under a pretext that it aims to restrict handbill distribution. In reality it takes it out of the city's hands and gives a monopoly to the one who seeks its passage.

This new law which would create a handbill monopoly that is independent of city supervision appears as an initiative measure on Monday's ballot.

Once this is passed the only way you can get rid of the circulars is to go t o another election—the city council cannot change the initiative ordinance.

Think, citizens, before it is too late.

Do not turn the homes of Richmond over to the handbill monopoly.

Read the ordinance! Keep Richmond free from restrictive monopolies. VOTE "NO" on the Initiative Handbill Measure.

VOTE

NO

VOTE

NO

MANY VOTERS WILL VOTE ON INITIATIVE ORDINANCE MEASURE MONDAY

For the first time in a great many years an initiative measure will appear on the ballot in a Richmond municipal election.

It deals with the ordinance which seeks a change in the regulations on the matter of handbill distribution.

Under our present city law it is neccessary to ring the doorbell and present the advertising directly to the housewife. If the new law is passed it would allow anyone who had a written order from the housewife to deposit advertising on the porch or the door-step without having to ring the bell.

Opponents of the measure assert that the new law would open the door to a lot of promiscuous advertisements which could be detrimental to the business of our Richmond merchants and might create a virtual handbill monopoly.

The Progress makes no recommendation on this ordinance as it appears on the ballot at this election.

There is merit in both sides of the argument.

"You pays your money and you takes your choice!"

Proposed Amendment will Establish Fair Play In Richmond

—o—

VOTE

For The Ordinance

MAY 10

An amendment will appear on the ballot for the voters of Richmond making it possible for housewives and their families to have placed at their doors advertising information concerning bargains, sales, and opportunities, without having to answer the door bell the circular being left on the front porch or under the door and placed where requested.

Present restrictions permit distribution only when the doorbell has been rung and the advertising matter is handed personally to the one who answers the call. But such a restriction is obviously inconvenieut to the housewife who has other duties requiring immediate attention when the bell is rung. **Some relief is needed, and at once.**

Fair play is a principle believed in most heartily by citizens in all walks of life. Many merchants find it more convenient to advertise by house to house delivery, and many housewives, by this method, are given shopping advantages.

Voting for the ordinance on the proposed amendment will establish fair play in several ways:

It will help the housewife to have a contact with the merchants that most other kinds of advertising fail to establish.

It will help the merchant to promulgate news about his merchandise in the way that best serves his interest.

It will help the people who derive their livelihood from the distribution of advertising matter.

It will help all the people, give the rich and poor, the strong and weak, the same opportunity to share and share alike in shopping opportunities.

VOTE

For The Ordinance

MAY 10

PAID FOR BY T. KAPLAN

Richmond Merchants Association

First Cartoon of Uncle Sam

First cartoon of Uncle Sam was drawn by F. Bellew and appeared on March 13, 1852, in "The Lantern," a comic weekly published in New York City. The cartoon showed him as clean - shaven. He wore striped trousers and a top hat. Cartoonist Thomas Nast, who really brought Uncle Sam to wide notice in the 60's and 70's, added the goatee and the vest with stars.

Redeeming Damaged Bills

The Redemption Office of the U. S. Treasury has to listen to the woes of people with parts of torn bills. Three-fifths of a torn bill is redeemable at face value, two-fifths at half value. However, if there is satisfactory proof that the other part of the bill has been completely destroyed, the Treasury will redeem even a fragment.

THE MAN WHO WORKS WITH HIS HANDS

By HARRY R. BURT

His name is not embellish'd, in the books of history,
Though history would not written be, without him;
Pomp and spendor pass him by, there's no accolade for him
Yet it's time that someone said a wo'd, about him.

While the white-hot ingot rolls, 'neath pattern-making moulds;
While the T-N-T is placed in Number Ten;
While the "lub" oil is shot by the greasy manifolds—
It's the work of hundreds, yes, of thousands, busy men.

Engineer will not go forward, 'til the brakeman swings his light;
Nor the chassis line advance until it's time.
For workmen must remember "it's precision, keep 'em tight,"
Or the whole kaboodle's "gee-haw,"—out of rhyme.

The roofing paper's ruined if it isn't proper made;
And enamel blisters when one doesn't know his stuff;
And charcoal meets the sulphur, making high life for the trade,
Book-keep must mind his figu es—else it's tough.

He's just a common mortal at his work or at his play,
He's no general, just a private in the ranks.
When day is done, he trudges home to a happy family,
That's a real reward for which he gladly gives his thanks.

No, he's not praised in papers, true, or in story does he go,
He's not met at the depot by the bands,
But he's my buddy, I'll vow, and I'm telling you now,
He's the Man Who Works Wit his Hands.

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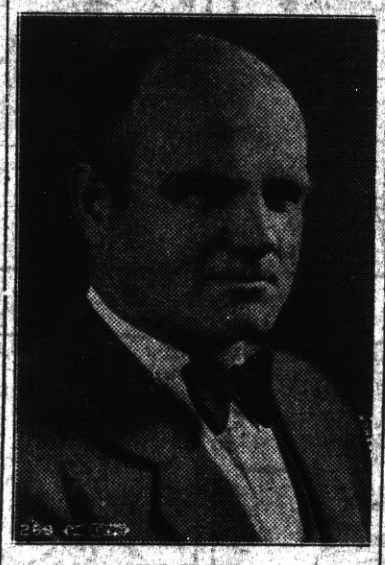
Vote for THR.E, but vote for ME



ELECT

Harry R. Burt

Taxpayer of Richmond since 1927
Editor and publisher of the Point Richmond Progress.
Chairman of the Contra Costa County Democratic Central Committee.
Director of the Contra Costa County Development Assn.
Member of the American Legion. (P. C. Richmond Post 10. '31)
Member of Richmond Männerchor

* * *

Candidate for COUNCILMAN of the City of Richmond

Subject to the will of the voters at the municipal elections this spring.

More Industries—then More Jobs